TERMS OF THE DAILY DEMOCRAT TO THE COUNTRY. ONE YEAR. SIX MONTHS ONE MONTH.

LOCAL AGENTS WANTED.

Democrat may be materially extended, we make this appeal to our friends in its behalf.

Governor Andrews has given in his late message, or "Address," to the Massachusetts Legislature, according to custom, a puff of the Yankee character, from which we extract the following rather rich specimen:

Massachusetts, limited in territory, aiming to cultivate and develope the capacities of both man and nature, given to no one distinctive pursuit, but devoted to many, is at once an agricultural, commercial and manufacturing Country, once an agricultural, commercial and manu-facturing Commonwealth. The individual citizen, adapting himself to the seasons and the market, is not unfrequently an expert in divers callings. In the winter he cuts ice on Crystal Lake for Calcutta, and he goes fishing in the summer on the banks of Newfound-land. He carries on his father's homestead in the growing season and markes boots for Res. the growing season, and makes boots for Bos ton market in the intervals of farming. He scours the Pacific in a New Bedford whaler while he is young and fond of adventure, and

lency has omitted. Here it is:

"I lived down East t'are some two tree "I lived down East t'are some two tree years. De beeples is very boor, most of dem Zome has money do dey gets by gleating the rest, and deze got fectories, banks, and zoch like. But the beoples dress pretty well and zhows off all dey can. Dey works day and night too in de factories, but it don't do any good—it all goes for fine zilks and ribbons—an' de breachers gets mest all is left exceptions. d niggers. "Dey talks great deal about schools. Now

"Dey talks great deal about schools. Now I tell you how it is; dey all learn rithenetic an' zuch 'ingsjusso dey can ghrat somebody. Dey comes out West here. All dey t'ink of is how dey can buy semeting for 5 zents and sell it for 10. T'en d y go all round de country peddin' an' gettin' zubscribers for books or some tam t'ing or other. Down dare dey are all so demperate; but, when dey get away, can dink as much as anybody else. Zome will build houses au' put in vine vurnitare, but dey don't work much demselves on their yams, but get work much demselves on their varms, but o Deich or Irish, and dey will edit papers or be gletks in banks or zome zuch nonsense. But, mark my word, my frien', dey all t'inks dey knows mores anybody else."

"But they have colleges!" we suggested. "Yes, yee-I dell you how dat is. Dey hav' these just to make money by studens from od-der States. Some vew of dem is edikated, but dese gits edikation just to lord it over the boor beggles. Dese all go off to the odder States beggles. Descall go on to the buan stays just be fass as they can. Only so many stays dare as gits rich or holds office—dat is all; ex-

When we suggested these people had done much for the war, he replied: "Yes, yes-jus' to make money, and dat's

THE LACK OF MAIL FACILITIES .- If the Postmaster General persists in his refusal to contract with the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company for carrying the mails over the line of that road, he thereby deprives the people of all Southern Kentucky and Tennessee of all mail facilities. Over this main stem the through mails for Tennessee must pass to be of any practical use to the people. Leading and important mail routes, and cross-mai's connecting with the Nashville road, branch from either side. It is the great feeder through which the mail matter for points below must pass. To deprive the public of the quick transit of mails over this road renders the continuance of cross-mails useless. If the mail matter can neither be sent North nor South over the road, the routes that feed into

Even with the use of this road for mail purposes, Kentucky still feels the loss of mail facilities. The frequent raids into her Southern borders have caused many mail routes to be abandoned. We see people almost every day who are unable to communicate with Louis-Louisville through the mails-who are the wants of the citizen or resident of the useful to the trading public.

The Nashville railroaz will be completed in some two or three weeks, and the trains will

ern cities are boldly advertising counterfeit Confederate notes for sale, to be used for fraud ulent purposes at the South. We understand that large quantities have been received in Tennessee, to be used for the purchase of cot ton, by scamps claiming Northern protection Their game is to get cotton so purchased to be seized by the United States authorities as Confederate property, and, as we stated a few days ago, reclaim the cotton when beyond danger; thus not only defrauding the Southern people in the first purchase, but the United States. The same game can be played on the other side, and there is no doubt that the same parties who shamelessly advertise "fac simile Trea attempt to make and pass fac simile greer,

scoundrels, under the protection of our army | was returned a member of the House. to commit such flauds upon the Southern people, many of whom are loyal, so soon as their loyalty can be manifested without danger to their personal safety, they will have far better reason for hostility to the United States than they have ever yet had.

General Watson Webb, it is said, ha been bully og the British Minister at Ro, being supported by "his mahogany stock pistole." An enthusiastic admirer of Webb and

The cockney spoke disparagingly of America; Webb rebuked him and showed fight, the cockney displayed the white feather, and Webb is master of the situation and admir. d

Position of Mr. Hendricks.-We find the following in the Indiana Sentinel, of Thurs. day. It appears that the new Senator-elect places himself, as we knew he would, fair and equare upon the Constitution:

SERENADE TO MR. HENDRICKS.—Last night, about cleven o'clock, some of the friends of Mr. Hendricks proceeded to the Bates House,

to the accommedation and one freight train.

Superintendent Gill will soon have the road in running order agai., and with the exception of a change of cars at Frankfort, passengers can through as usual.

The Madison Courier of Wednesday appropriates another column to a lecture to us on the subject of loysity. When that paper, and any other ten papers like it in the free States, have done as much for the Union as the Louisville Democrat has, it will be time to the charge us with favoring secession, and call in question our loyaliy.

The Indiana Legislature seems to be getting along smoothly again. The Democratic of The Libratory of the subject of Division and Constant of Pittsburg Linding, Tennessee.

The rations consist chiefly of corn bread and molasses, with meat when it can be obtained, which is seldom.

Desertions are numerous, and the sick list large.

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On these land defenses are mounted about thirty gues, some of them of heavy caliber; and in addition to these the enemy is provided with four fled batteries, which can be readily move to fit the works.

The rebel forces at Port Hudson are commanded by General Bunks) and Rappahamack (General Bunks) and

cratic nominees for United States Senator were elected. The lobby and office-seekers retired, and an "era of good feeling" seems to have

been inaugurated.

New Gun Metal.—A composition has been produced in Austria as a substitute for ordina- | 80 ry gun metal, consisting of copper and tin. It is omposed of sixty parts of copper, from thirty-four to forty-four of spelter, from two to four of iron, and from one to two of tin. The iron, which must be wrought iron, is put upon it, and the whole exposed to a very high temperature. The tin is then added, and afterward the spelter. The metal is stirred, left for a minute or two, stirred again, and afterward cast. A 12-pounder gun, made of the alloy, was heavily charged with powder, rammed full of sand, plugged at the muzzle with a piece of iron, and in this state fired. All the gas resulting from the ignition of the powder escaped through the touch-hole; and not only was the gun found to be unicipitred, out, or a careful examination, not the slightest alteration in its internal diameter could be detected. This indicates extraordinary

cut off completely, owing to the fact that the rebel raids into oar State have caused the mail routes to be abandoned. It is true that the wants of the public can be, in a measure, accommodated, wherever Adams & Co.'s or the American Express Company have established routes. Still this does not meet. with rather a seedy overcoat on, some time established routes. Still this does not meet eligible seat. On the congregation rising at officer—prayer books, offers of a better seat, see satisfied, it is said, the General's head officer—prayer books, offers of a better seat, see satisfied, it is said, the General's head officer—prayer books, offers of a better seat, see satisfied, it is said, the General's head officer—prayer books, offers of a better seat, see satisfied, it is said, the General's head officer—prayer books, offers of a better seat, see satisfied, it is said, the General's head officer—prayer books, offers of a better seat, see satisfied, it is said, the General's head officer—prayer books, offers of a better seat, see satisfied, it is said, the General's head officer—prayer books, offers of a better seat, see satisfied, it is said, the General's head officer—prayer books, offers of a better seat, see satisfied, it is said, the General's head officer—prayer books, offers of a better seat, see satisfied, it is said, the General's head officer—prayer books, offers of a better seat, see satisfied, it is said, the General's head officer—prayer books, offers of a better seat, see satisfied, it is said, the General's head officer—prayer books, offers of a better seat, see satisfied, it is said, the General's head officer—prayer books, offers of a better seat, see satisfied, it is said, the General's head officer—prayer books, offers of a better seat, see satisfied, it is said, the General's head officer—prayer books, offers of a better seat, see satisfied, it is said, the General's head officer—prayer books, offers of a better seat, see satisfied, it is said, the General's head officer—prayer books, offers of a better seat, see satisfied, it is said, the General's head officer—prayer books, offers of a better seat, see satisfied, it is said, the General's head officer—prayer satisfied, it is said, the General's

FOR ENGLAND'S DESTITUTE-THE CARGO OF by the New York merchants to the sufferers of Lancashire, sailed on Saturday last with the following valuable cargo: 13,236 bbls of flour, 315 boxes of bread, 50 btls of pork, 167 bags of cora, 125 bbls of bread, 50 bbls of beef, 102 boxes of bacon, 3 tierces of rice, 2 hags of rice. Democratic mob threatened him with personal From the Produce Exchange-1,500 bbls of flour, 500 bbls of corn, 50 bbls of pork.

DEATH,-General A. C. Greene, brother of Nathaniel Greene, of the Revolutionary army, died in Providence, R. I., on the 8th inst. aged seven y one years. In 1822 General Greene was elected Speaker of the State House sury notes that will pass current," will also of Representatives, and was continued in that place until 1825, when he was elected Attorney-General. In 1844 he was elected Senator from Rhode Island in Congress, and in 1857

> George Wilkes, of the sporting paper caring his name, and who claims that he caused the displacement of General McClellan, now demands that General Hooker shall take the place of Burnside, and not be "kept smothered in subordinate command to a man who landed at Annapolis in April, 1861, with a bird of paradise feather in his hat, and who saw bis first battle at Bull Run." Nice man, that Wilkes!

TERRIBLE DEATH -On Monday evening s little daughter of Mr. Lehmbauer, aged about fourteen months, residing on the Licking Pike, a few miles from the city, met with her death in the following distressing manner: Nearly all the currency in use in Her father, who is a milkman, left the house, Michigan, Northern Ohio, and Illinois, it is in company with his wife, for the purpose of said, are Eastern small notes, which are sent milking cows, and during their absence the there in immense quantities, and distributed child's clothes took fire from a stove, burning

PORT HUDSON.

Its Land and Water Defenses-Jeff. Davis and Beauregard Pay it a Visit.

[Correspondence of the N. Y. Herald.] BATON ROUGE, LA., Dec. 28. The following statement in relation to the condition of affairs at the rebell stronghold above here—Port Hudson—embraces the substance of the various statements of pregroes and rebel soldiers who have deserted and escaped

not beeded the slander. He made no pledges before the election, because he did not wish store on Natucket. He goes to college for his own education, and teaches echool himself in the college vacation. He manufactures plows and respers in Massachusetts, and puts his earnings into railroads in Michigan, Iowa, and Wisconsin. Massachusetts buys material from all who have it to sell, and vends here wares in every State. Her sons have been found pursuing their way in every opening of the West and South, while her own nairow but hospitable borders afford a prosperous home to tens of thousands homest sons and daughters of toil, from every nation in Europe.

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They have a one hundred and twenty pounder, which was brought down by railroad in the Legislature to submit to the dictation of those who sought to control them. He prefer and to go to the Senate on such terms. Before his election in gave no pledge—he wares in every State. Her sons have been found pursuing their way in every neator in the would give one now:

He would devote all his time and talents and can give the would resign. Again returned his lead and the eastern bank of the Mississippi, by driving sples and erecting a bridge, which elisted they mount less than thirty, all told.

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in the Kentucky river, Thursday, washed away the railroad bridge entirely, at Frankfort. Captain Taylor's passenger train that left this city Thursday morning for Lexington was yesterday above Legrange with three engines.

The destruction of the bridge over the Kentucky river will prove quite a loss to the Company, and we fear it will require some time before another can be built. The condition of the read between Frankfort and Lexington is very bad, and it will require some time to the read between Frankfort and Lexington is very bad, and it will require some time to remove the snow. There is but one engine on that end of the road, with the cars belonging to the accommodation and one freight train.

is large.

According to a Jackson paper, Jeff Davis was in Jackson, Miss., on the 20th inst., and left that day for an "important point." Just about this time we heard of him at Port Hudabout this time we heard of him at Port Hudson, and there is no doubt he was there, probably on the 21st. The details of his visit are very meager, and he seems to have kept it somewhat secret at the time. Port Hudson is of great importance, as the terminus of the Clinton Ralroad, and no doubt every possible effort will be made to hold it.

Ger. Beauregard is also reported to have visited Port Hudson about the time of Jeff's tysist.

The Port Hudson Chronicle of the 27th has at the bottom of a crucible with the copper upon it, and the whole exposed to a very columns of matter-one on each side of a

Hudson army for that purpose.

BEST MANUME FOR GRASS.-A correspondcut of the English Farmers' Magazine answers the question, "What is the best manure for grass?" First of all, the sewerage of towns and cities is the best; next, sewerage of the privy, house wash, soapsuds, &c., from the house

the singing of a hymn, the seedy overcoat It is said that English ladies in Southcountry; such accommodations are mainly was partially removed, displaying the starred ern Italy overwhelm Garibaldi with letters, in shoulder-straps of a Major-General. Urgent which they entreat of him to send them an ancivilities were pressed on the distinguished tograph or a lock of his hair. Were their de-

THE GEORGE GRISWOLD.—The relief ship sent and gentlemen were skating on a pond in that

Michelet, the "L'Amour" man. It is called "La Sorciere." Victor Hugo calls it "profound and touching," and Goorge Sand says it made her sick, and kept her awake a whole night with horror and indignation.

WHERE IS BOTTS?-The Richmond Examiner has the following: The Hon. John Minor Botts has recently purchased, in Orange county, Va. an estate of 2,800 acres, for the sum of \$104,600, and has left this city to take possession of the same, with the intention of devoting the remainder of his years to agricultural pursuits.

The horse-corral in the vicinity of Vashington, where diseased horses are cured and vicious ones trained, has connected with it a shoeing department, having three rows of furnaces, containing eighteen fires in each ence, Italy.

The Republican Senators seeing that they could not keep Headricks and Turple out of the United States Senate by voting, concluded to bolt them out,—[Ind. Sentinel.

that the inhalation of sorghum yapor, in the manufacture of sorghum syrup, has cured Treasury notes are an enemy more formidable him of the asthma.

SCALDED TO DEATH -A little boy named by agents to banks and brokers for circulations to banks and brokers for circulations to banks and brokers for circulations.

Chica's clothes took are from a stove, outsing the first form a stove, outsing the death, on Tuesday, in Newport, by the upsetting of a kettle of boiling water.

NEWS FROM CAIRO AND BELOW.

Correspondents' Letters Detained by General Sherman-Holly Springs on Fire-Probable Evacuation of the Place-Apprehended Attack on Corinth-Personal--Reported Severe Loss of the Rebelstat Vicksburg-Import-

The following statement in relation to the disconpanied by the Guard's Band, to screame him on the occasion of his election to the building and the parior of his election to the building and the parior throws open. The band were invited into the spacious half of the building and the parior throws open. The building and the parior throws open the building and the parior of the warms that the building and the parior of the strings of the building and the parior of the strings of the building and the parior of the building throughout the building and the parior of the building throughout throughout the building throughout throughout the building througho

ated.
The rebel loss around Vicksburg from the shells of the gunboas and batteries is reported as five times as large as ours. It took them three days to bury their dead. The guided days to bury their dead.

The guideout Lexington is favorably mentioned in the above connection, the Lieutenant commanding directing all his movements on the quarter deck.

There are no obstructions in the river below The battery at Cypress Bend has been de General Gorman had left Helena on a visio

Movements in the vicinity of Helena may soon put a new face on affairs in that part of the country. The news is centraband.

Two hundred and forty contrabands, men, women and children, arrived here last hight from Columbus. They are to go North for distribution as servants and laborers.

THE WAR FOR THE REBELLION APRIL

1. The rebels are discovered to have retaken

2. Gen. Banks drives the rebel Jackson from Strusburg, Va. 3 The Senate passes the bill abolishing slavery in the District of Columbia: the Senate

3956 taken prisoners; among the latter Gen. Prentiss. The rebel loss, including Generals A. S. Johnston, killed, and Gladden, Bushrod Johnson, and Hindman, wounded, amounting to 1,728 killed, 8,012 wounded, and 959 taken

in the bill appropriating thirteen millions for iron-clads and to complete the Stevens batiron-clads and to complete the Stevens battery.

11. The bill abolishing slavery in the District passes the House. The Merrimac makes her second appearance and captures three small vessels in Hampton Roads. General Mitchell takes Huntsville, Alabama, with two hundred prisoners, fifteen locomotives, &c. Two thousand rebels captured at Stevens, Alabama, by Colonel Sill. Fort Pulaski, Savannah, unconditionally surrenders to General Sherman. Three hundred and sixty prisoners, including Colonel Olmsted, taken.

12. The rebels, one thousand strong, attack Milroy, at Monterey, and are repulsed. One hundred and fifty rebels make a sortic from Fort Macon, Georgia, and attack four companies of Union troops, but are repulsed.

13. M. Mercier, the French Minister at Norfolk, visits Richmond. Gen. Hunter conficates and frees the slaves at Fort Pulaski and Cockspur Island.

14. Com. Foote begins the attack on Fort Pillow.

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Valley A, private co C, 105th Ohio.
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Storm W S, private oo F, 75th Ind.
Carpinter O S, corp eo D. 29th Ohio.
Storm W S, private eo F, 7th Ind.
Hine Geo L, private 19th Ind battery.
Spencer John, private eo B, 30th Ind.
Wallace Geo W, private eo B, 75th Ind.
Jerrett Joseph W, private eo B, 75th Ind.
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Jerrett Joseph W, private eo B, 75th Mich.
Helam W J, private eo B, 11th Mich.
Chubb H B, private eo B, 19th Mich.
Helam W J, private co B, 75th Mich.
Brown W corp oo H, 88th Ills.
Porter John B, private eo I, 38th Ills.

15. Over 40 privates and several officers of

the Seventy-fifth Pennsylvania regiment (Col. Bohlen) accidentally drowned at Castleman's Ferry, on the Shenandoah.

16. The President signs the bill abolishing slavery in the District of Columbia. Battle of Lee's Mills, near Yorktown. The enemy defeated with a loss of 500; Union loss 125. 17. Gen. Banks occupies Mt. Jackson and New Market. Arrival of Parson Brownlow in Philadelphia. Gen. McDowell occupies Fal-

Porter John B, private co K, 73d Ills. Gastineau A, private co D, 35th Ills. Comstock M A, private co I, 99th Ills. Horley Geo, private co I, 39th Ills. Forester John B, private co F, 59th Ills. Vanblack C E, private co K, 89th Ills. Sanders E, sergt co A, 59th Ills. Sanders E, sergt co A, 59th Ills. Clark A W, sergt co I, 73d Ills. Clark A W, sergt co I, 73d Ills. Clark A W, sergt co I, 73d Ills. Backley B, private co B, 24th Wis. Baltz A, private co G, 24th Wis. Buckley B, private co G, 24th Wis. Hill Geo, sergt co D, 24th Wis.

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Hargrave H B, private co A, 33th Ohio.
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Jackson Henry, private co G, 98th Ohio.
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18. The rebels attack Gen. Smith's division before Yorktown and are repulsed. Union loss 164. The special Senate committee report on the abandonment of the Government

at Harpersville, Broome county, on the 12th inst. A pleasure party of thirty seven ladies and gentlemen were skating on a pond in that vicinity, when the ice gave way, and twenty-seven of them were drowned.

When Henry Ward Beecher reached Elizabethtown the other night to deliver a lecture on the current affairs of the country, a Democratic mob threatened him with personal violence, and ne was obliged to return to New York.

A "sensible book" has been written by Michelet, the "L'Amour" man. It is called tars attack the New Qrleans forts.

21. Adjournment of the rebel Congress.

22. The House Military Committee report in favor of iron-clad forts and vessels for national defense. The "French lady" (Thomas) attempts to cacape from Fort Lafayette.

25. The cotton planters met in convention at Selma, Ala., and resolved to retriet their cotton crop. Surrender of Fort Macon, Ga., including Col. Olmsted, parolled. The New Orleans forts silenced, the city taken, and 11 rebel gunboats destroyed. Union loss, 114. Four hundred rebel prisoners taken, The rebels destroyed from eight to ten million dol. 1. The worth of shipping, cotton, &c.

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Mercedita.

29. General Mitchel defeats Kirby Smith at Bridgeport, Ala. The rebel loss was 63 killed, a number wounded, and 300 prisoners.

30. The General War Committee report on the rebel atrocities at Manassas. Gen Mitchel's campaign closes with the capture of Bridgeport. Ala. Bridgeport, Ala. OBITUARY.

4. Hon. T. B. Cooper, M. C., at his residence 4. Hon. 1. B. Cooper, M. C., at his residency in Coopersburg, Pa., G. Lient. Fuz James O'Brien, of General Lander's staff, of lockjaw. 14. Henry J. Boller, of this city. 15. Ex-Marshal John S. Keyser, of this

25. General C. F. Smith dies at Savannah, Tenn. 28. Rev. George W. Bethune, D. D., in Fior-Charles Ward, of Salem, in a letter to

Boston paper, recommends apprenticing the contrabands now within the army lines, to the rporate bodies who are authorized to build a Pacific railroad. The Richmond Enquirer says the high

than the Yankee armies. It recommends a tax bill to produce \$150,000,000.

prices resulting from the enormous issue of

The following is a list of descriptive rolls now remaining in the Medical Director's

Jackson B N, private co E, 21st Wisconsin, Klenk R M, private co I
Gleashof P G, private co E, ""
Kruse C, private co A, ""
Hodgeferst J A, private co K, "" rolls now remaining in the Medical Di
office in this city:

Kibler Geo, private co K, 38th Ill.

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Ragle D, private co K, 88th Ind.

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Webb D O, private co I, 165th Ohio.

Peek R, private co H, 74th Ill.

Brown Adam, artillery. 5th Div.

Balily Wm, private co K, 16th Ky.

Boice Wm, private co E, 16th Ky.

Morkel C, private co E, 16th Ky.

Boice Wm, private co B, 125th Ills.

Sawer Wm, private co B, 125th Ills.

Hamilton F, private co B, 185th Ohio.

Alverson J F.

Kwert D A, private co B, 183d Ill.

Fuller E D, private co B, 185th Ohio.

Williams J M, corp co H, 123d Ills.

Hathaway Jas, private co B, 105th Ohio.

Wilgus Geo, private co D, 4th Ky cav.

Turner Wm, private co B, 105th Ohio.

Waynard F W, private co C, 21st Mich.

Johnson B J, corp co F, 68th Ind.

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Druen J M, private co F, 73d Ind.

Shaw B J, serg co C, 98th Ohio.

Neal J F, private co K, 38th Ill.

Hill L, private co B, 73d Ind.

Shaw B J, serg co C, 98th Ohio.

Seaton R B, sergt co G, 102d Ills.

Hughs E, private co G, 123d Ills.

Smith Daniel, private co G, 102d Ills.

Hughs E, private co E, 105th Ohio.

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Hodgeferst J A, private co K,

Olds D A, private co G,

Dickenson S, private co D,

Edwards Chas, private co B,

Post E V, private co G,

Wever P S, private co G,

Wever P S, private co K,

Buckolly C, private co K,

Malody John, private co H,

Webb Richard, corp co D,

Winters Thos, private co E,

Wineman C, private co E,

Ruhal B, private co E,

Ruhal B, private co I, 21st Wis.

Ryan L J,

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Whittaker G, private co H,

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Butler C, corp.

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Johnson H, private co E, do.
Pendleton J, private co E, do.
Fox Thos, private co A, 39th Ind.
Banan J, private co A, 39th Ind.
Sanan A M, private co D, 74th Ills.
Young Sam, private co A, 4th Ky cav.
Uny Sol, ccrp co K, 25th Mich.
Welter Noah, do do, do.
Steifle J, private co I, 16th Ky.
Grawhan A W, serg co A, 50th Ohio.
Helley G B, corp, 7th Ills.
Baker Wm, private co H, 24th Wis.
Trustler J, corp co G, 68th Ind.
Houston W R, cerp co H, 75th Ill.
Dunnafee A, private co H, 15th Ind.
Mendall W, private co H, 15th Ind.
Mendall W, private co H, 15th Ind.
Grayhan H, private co K, 34th Ill.
Wise S K, private co E, 34th Ind.
Grayhan H, private co K, 165th Obio.
Conner J W, private co K, 165th Obio.
Conner J W, private co K, 16th do,
Millner Isaac, private co K, 13th Ill.
Jackson W, private co B, 24th Ky.
Huffman J, private co K, 36th did.
Creap P, private co K, 98th Ohio.
Stallard Wm, private co K, 98th Ohio.
Hensley Jaa, private co G, 6th Ky.
Rhodes L D, private co G, 6th Ky.
Rhodes L D, private co G, 2d Ind.
Temple J, private co G, 2d Mich cavairy.
Gelaspie Wm, sergeant co H, 16th Mich.
Philips James R, private co H, 2d Michigan ca
Roggers Samnel, private co H, 3th Mich.
Philips James R, private co H, 2d Mo.
Gahagan Chas, private co H, 2d Mo.
Broth Frederick, private co H, 2d Mo.
Broth Frederick, private co B, 19th Pa.
Condiff F, private co A, 1st do.
Lenard Edward, private co B, 9th Mo.
Broth Frederick, private co B, 19th Mo.
Broth Frederick, private co H, 19th Mo.
Broth Frederick, privat Hilzen 6, private co F, 18th Ky.
Black John, private co E, 80th Ind.
Fackler A, private co K, 98th Ohio.
Shaw George T, co G, 98th Ohio.
Markee J W, sergt co K, 98th Ohio.
Pickering John J, private co C, 98th Ohio.
Hilzen A, private co E, 87th Ind.
Miller A, private co B, 48th Ohio.
Host P H, private co E, 58th Ohio.
Hasler Jacob, corp co D, 9th Penn Cav.
Puney J N, private co C, 98th Ohio.
Mellon John, private co C, 98th Ohio.
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Mellon John, private co B, 80th Ind.
Mills W, trivate co B, 101st Ind.
Kelly John, private co B, 21st Wis.
Gross E J, private co B, 21st Wis.
Gross E J, private co B, 21st Wis.
Gross E J, private co B, 28th Ind.
Marran Pant, corp co D, 24th Ills.
Stokesberry John, private co E, 30th Ind.
Morrow William, mus co I, 80th Ind.
Morrow William, mus co I, 80th Ind.
Morrow William, mus co I, 80th Ind.
Herley Milton, private co B, 38d Mich.
Balknap L H, corp co B, 10th Ohio.
Ester John H, private co E, 30th Ind.
Williams Oliver, private co C, 80th Ind.
Williams Oliver, private co C, 80th Ind.
Hersleman John, private co C, 80th Ind.
Hersleman John, private co C, 80th Ind.
Host Caivin, private co C, 80th Ind.
Host Caivin, private co A, 87th Ind.
Solmon Lewis, private co A, 87th Ind.
Solmon Lewis, private co A, 87th Ind.
Host Caivin, private co A, 87th Ind.
Milderson A, private co B, 22d Ind.
Smith L, private co I, 75th Ind.
Marson M M, corporal co I, 75th Ind.
Marson M M, corporal co I, 75th Ind.
Mecartney Joseph, private co B, 39th Ind.
Brad Joseph H, corporal co A, 38th Ind.
Canner J M, private co B, 38th Ind.
McCammish G W, private co B, 88th Ind.
McCartney Joseph, private co B, 88th Ind.
Charchaer Thomas, private co F, 88th Ind.
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Casualties in the 1st Regiment of Ken-Stone River, Tennessee-Col. Enyart Commanding.

Sergeant Major, Wm J McKee, wounded.
COMPANY A—Sergeant James R Mackey, slight; Charles Rice and Clark Williams, severe; Joseph Nadand, Henry Riley, Patrick Rice and Samuel Neele. Missing: John Beardmore, Joseph Reed, Joseph Voges, Wm. Duyer, John O. Walters and Thomas Browe.
COMPANY B—Wounded; 'Robert Lloyd, slight; Robert McClure, slight in the back: Joseph Gooden, severe in shoulder. Missing: August Andrews, Wm. Morris, Richard Corce ran and John Maher.
COMPANY C—Killed: Corporal Cyrus Black, color guard. Wounded: Sergeant Arnold

COMPANY C.—Killed: Co:poral Cyrus Black, color guard. Wounded: Sergeant Arnold Pfilister, dangerously; Charles Rice, dangerously; James Crouse, severe in thigh; Joseph Croak, severe in thigh; Philip Foreman, severe in leg; Patrick Flannigan, severe; John Mangon, slight; Wesley Quigley, slight. Missing: Absolom Bishop.

COMPANY D.—Wounded: Corporal Gustavus Ruff severe George Frey, severe: John Gill.

Company D.—Wounded: Corporal Gustavus Ruff, severe; George Frey, severe; John Gilmartin, slight; Jacob Weber, slight; Christ J. Smith, severe; John C. Hitch, slight. Missing: Edward Butler.

CAMPANY F.—Killed—Corp. Adam Warful, John B. Suider and Michael Connelly. Wounded—Walter Ebersole, severe; James Hendry. Missing—Sergeant Nathan C. Noe, Serg'. J. W. Eoglish, Corp. Alex Moe, Corp. James F. Stade, Alonzo Hays and Louis Dunz. Company G.—Wounded—Henry Snyder, Francis Burke. Missing—Corp. Wm. Cele, Patrick Leonard and Michael Maher.

COMPANY H.—Killed—Serg't. August Wilhelm. Wounded—Corp'l. Eli Anderson, slight; Mike Larkin, slight; Donald Brick,

COMPANY H.—Killed—Serg't. August Wilhelm. Wounded—Corp'l. Eli Anderson, slight; Mike Larkin, slight; Donald Brick, severe; John Colsier, slight. Missing—John Baylis, William Tracy and Daniel Anderson. Company I.—Wounded—Second Lieutenant James Farren, severe in leg; Corporal Geo. Gill, severe; Corporal Thomas Fermann, slight; Edward Burke, de; Anthony Coggins, do; Matt. Gill, do; Wm. Meyers, do; Edward W. Parsell, severe; Chas. Weber, severe. Missing—Frederick Artz, George Hagan, Jas. Sheriden.

Company K.—Wounded—Sergeant John

Hess, Corporal Martin Ruffle, Corporal Chris, Luttig, Wm. Coppenhill (since died), Fred Weiser, Wm. Boeiger (died), Peter Heinbach, Fred Simon, Fred Bauman. Missing—Captain John Becker, Daniel Kau, Clement Vander-hauer, Jacob Wolff, August Wedekind, Henry Ruery

Killed-Co B: John Stutton; Co C: Henry Miller; Co D: Sergt Eti Farrill, Corporals Bea Dean and Pat Burk, Arthur Graham, G P Fiffer, Conrad Brannd; Co E: Corp Adam Newkirk, John Gottchalk, George Bannister; Co F: Wm Snoff, wounded, since died; Co G: Coro J Loray, Mike Fallow; Co H: Corps William Summers and J18 McDowell; Co I: Cap-tain Alex Ferguson, Captain John Moore, Major L Treaner, slightly wounded. Total, 18 killed, and 80 wounded.

KILLED—Co E: Joha Weiss 1; Co K: Robt logness. Joha Decker, bugler, badly country!"—[Catholic Telegraph.

Mrs. Douglas. [Correspondence of the St. Louis Republican.]

Washington, Jae. 7

A paragraph is going the rounds of the 'press' stating that Mrs. Douglas, wife of the late Illinois Senator, is about to contract an alliance matrimonial with Mr. Chase, of the Treasury, no doubt founded upon the court the Secretary is known to pay to the accomplished and beautiful lady; but it is under the dependent of the Market Hall. plished and beautiful lady; but it is under stood here that the happy man, that is to be, is Gen. Rufus Ingalls, late Chief Quartermaster of the army of the Potomac under Gen. McClellan. One or both of these reported engagements may be the invention of lively Washington goesips, though it is pretty certain that the lady can have for a husband either the susceptible Secretary or the gallant General; and, indging by her delay in coming to a conclusion mon their respective merius. ther the susceptible Secretary or the gallant General; and, judging by her delay in coming to a conclusion upon their respective merits, it may be presumed that the contest is about even between the two aspirants for her hand. It is a love-tilt between statesmanship and green-backs on one side, and soldierly qualities and epaulets on the other. Salmon P. may be a sly old dog in love affairs; but the General woes more gently than warrior ever weel before, and is considered certain of the precious prize.

Ties of the gamblers in the West has been the means of restoring to the Government money it had lost, and that had come just to had lost, and that had come just thad lost, and that had come just that lost, and that had come just thad lost, and that had come just that lost, and that had come just that lost, and that had come just thad lost, and that had come just that lost, and that had come just thad lost, and that had come just

Some parties on good terms with the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Chaie, are said to have made a mint of money in Wall street, last Wednesday afternoon. The interest on the United States loan of 1842 was becoming due, and it was a question whether or not it would be paid in specie. Payable in specie it was reality worth enly 100. Mr. Chase held back his resolution to pay it in gold until it seemed apparent that he could come to no such determination. If the meantime, those let into the se rent that he could came to no such determination. In the meantime, those let into the sacret bought up the loan at low rate. When his determination was published they sold out at the higher rate, packeting the handsome difference—say \$300,000.—[Prov. PJst.

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"Mow well he plays for one so young,"
said Mrs. Partington, as the organ-boy performed to give the public the full be near to his knowledge and perpetrated the following "sign"—"Try my dinners—hey can't be beat."

In an evil hour, however, a wacked wag came along and dexterously painted over the initial letter of the last word. The announcement then was—"Try my dinners—they can't be eat."

TELEGRAPHIC. From Yesterday's " Evening News." From the Army of the Potomac. Congressional Proceedings. From Chattaneoga. River Still Rising at Pittsburg. Bragg Superseded. Arrival of the Union. Indian Affairs. XXXVth CONGRESS-Second Session. WASHINGTON, Jan. 16. SENATE.

SENATE.

The Vice President presented a communication from the Secretary of the Interior, asking for an appropriation of \$5,00,000 for the Capitol extension and \$2,0,000 for the new dome. Mr. Wi'son, from the Military Committee, reported back the bill to suspend the sale of lands on the coast of Georgia, in and about Port Royal, with an amendment as a substitute. amendment as a substitute.

Mr. Howard, from Committee on Judiciary, reported back the bill to amend an act amending the judicial system. HEADQUAZTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, Jabuary 15, 1863.

Richmond papers contain the following:

"Chattanooga, Jan 14.—Official information has been received here that Gen Rosecrans has been heavily re enforced, and is repairing the railroad from here to Nashville. General Wheeler is in his rear, and has destroyed the railroad bridge just finished at Mill creek, nine miles south of Nashville. He destroyed an engine, cars and all of the tools, and captured the entire working party from the front. There is a report that the Federals are ten miles this side of Murfreesboro and are advancing slowly."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15. WASHINGTON, Jan. 15. The Secretary of the Interior has sent to

The Secretary of the Interior has sent to Congress a letter and accompanying lettersfrom Indian Commissianer Dele, with a recommendation for the distribution of \$50,000 at once among the Indians of Utah, based upon facts that many of the savages are becoming resive and insubordinate, believing the Government has lost its power and ability to protect them on the one hand, and keep them in subjection on the other. He also recommends two temporary special agencies mends two temporary special agencies, one to the Chippewas of Utah, the other to the upper Missouri. New York, Jan. 16.

The specials this morning contain but little of interest. The Surgeon General states that the sanivary condition of the army of the Potomac is good. Some new regiments complain of the quality of food and provisions, and also that they have an insufficient quantity

tity.
The army correspondent of the Times says The army correspondent of the Times says Foster Andrew, private co H. 17th Ky. Davidsog Geo W. private co H. 17th Ky. Bast Charler, private co K. 22d Mich. Cary John, private co G. 2d Mich cav. Hugst C V, private co D. 16th Ky.

Casualties in the 1st Regiment of Kentacky Volunteers, at the Battle of Stone Piece. Temporates Col. Formalist and certainly will take place before the expiration of many days. ration of many days.

The schooner Union has arrived from Port

General Draxton Bragg has been superseded by Longstreet. The latter's army corps is at Shelbyville.
Forrest is still near Harpeth Shoals.
Our fleet, under a convoy of guaboats, is on

the way up.

Conscripts are deserting the rebel army and fleeing to this city daily.

The river is ten feet on the shoals and still rising. BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Jan. 16.

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It appears that the accident reported a few days since as having occurred at Harpersville, by which a number of persons lost their lives by the ice breaking, is probably incorrect.

The Greene (New York) American says, that on Friday last, as the scholars of a school two miles south of Lanesberd, Pa., were on a millpond the ice gave way, and 31 out of 38 were drowned.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 16. All the railroads are blockaded; no trains arrived this morning or last evening. PITTSBURG, Jan. 16. River 15 feet by the pier mark, and rising

slowly from both rivers. Snowing hard. THE VICKSBURG CANAL.—The sagacious THE VICKSBURG CANAL.—The sagacious plan adopted by Brigadier General Williams last fall of cuttang off Vicksburg from the banks of the Mississippi, by making a diversion in the changel of that liver, appears likely to be carried out most effectually by the operations of nature. The rise in the river is widening and deepening the artificial channel or cut-off of Gen. Williams, to such an extent as to alarm the citizens of Vicksburg lest they should find themselves in an in-land town before next spring. It is thought that the course of the Mississippi will be so changed at this point in a few months, that yessels of the this point in a few months, that vessels of the largest class can go through the new channel, and navigate the river without passing Vicks-burg at all.—[Cin. Times.

COLONEL GARESCHE -General Rosecrans, in a private letter, pays a benuifful tribute to the devotedness of his Chief of Staff in the following: "Colonel Garesche was killed by my side.

A cannon ball passed directly behind my head and struck him, leaving only his under jaw. We both received the sacraments that morn-ing, and shortly before he was killed he asked my permission to retire for a few moments from the eminence on which headquarters were established. I now suspect he wend aside to offer his life to God for our success.

eago were rung on Monday afternoon as reminders of the Abolition meeting at Bryan Church bells have nowhere been put to more diabolical uses than in Chicago.

WHY NOT FOLLOW THE PRECEDENT?-Inasmuch as the seizure by the military authori-ties of the gamblers in the West has been the

The Sixty-fifth Illinois, or Scotch regiment captured and paroled at Harper's Ferry and now at Camp Douglas, baving been exchanged, has been transferred to General Grant's de-

words, this sewicg machine was a poor shirt.

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REMOVAL.

The Louisville Democrat Office has been established on the South side of Green street, one door from the Customhouse, on the square between Third and Fourth streets, in the building formerly occupied by the Louisville Cour-

CITY NEWS.

Military Directory. officers. 9 A. M.; for citizens, 11 A. M. to 2 P. M. Military business of urgent importance only will be sacted on Sundays, for which purpose Headquarters

will be open until 12 M.

Brugadier-General Boyle, commanding United States
forces in and about Louisville—Headquarters on
Seventh street, between Chestnut and Broadway.

Capt. Julius Fosses, Assistant Inspector-General of
Cavairy—Office No. 741 Sixth street, between Chestn t
and Broadway.

nd Broadway.
Col. Marc Mundy, commanding post - Office on Center
reet, between Jefferson and Green.
Quartermaster's Office—Green street, two doors above

cets. Inited States Depository—over the Postoffice. Lieutenant Smyser, Ordrance Office, Main street, tween Seventh and Eighth.

General Hospitals in Louisville. No. 1—Corner of Ninth and Broad way streets. No. 2—Prison Hospital, corner of Tenth and Broad-

No. 3—Sixth street, between Walnut and Chestnut. No. 4—Corper of Fifteenth and Main streets. No. 5—For Eruptive Diseases, Bardstown turupike. No. 6—Green street, between Fifth and Center. No. 7—On a hill east of Park Barracks. No. 8—Fifth street, between Broadway and York. No. 9—Corper of Market and Wenzel streets. No. 10—Walnut street, between Jackson and Hanjock. 11-Corner of Chestnut and Floyd, and City Hos

12-Corner of Magazine and Ninth streets, 13-Corner of Green and Thirteenth streets, 14-Corner of Brook street and Broadway (for

noers).
No. 15—Griffin House, Newburg pike.
No. 16—Watham's stores, Jeffersonville, Lud.
No. 17—Bind Asy'um, Shelby ville turupike.
No. 18—Turner's Hall, Jefferson street.
No. 18—Johnson House, between the Bardstown and

JOB PRINTING.

The Job DEPARTMENT in the Democrat Office is now ready for all kinds of printng. Bitls, Circulars, Cards, Posters, &c., at prices to suit the times.

Message of Gov. Seymour,

We have on hand several hundred extra copies of the Democrat containing all of that portion of Gov. Seymour's message which relates to national affairs. It should be read by well known grocery and produce hense of Mr. every citizen who has the welfare of his country James McDermott, corner Fifth and Market at heart. Copies furnished at five cents with or streets, and will continue the business on without euvelope; 100 copies, \$2 50. Orders their own responsibility. They have replenishd&n2&w1

large blacksmith shop, on Main street between Floyd and Brook, fell in vesterday morning, at 4 o'clock. All the chimneys fell with the roof, crushing everything beneath them, including two or three new wagons. His loss will, perhans, exceed \$1,000. No one was hurt. We learn that a portion of the roof of Mr. Atkinson's porkhouse gave way Thusrday, without doing much damage.

RETURNING .- We learn that the rebel pris-New Albany Thursday morning to be shipped to Vicksburg, were sent back to this city yesterday. They could not be accommodated with transportation over the railroad on account of the heavy snow. They will be forwarded to Vicksburg as soon as the cars resume their

good cabin accommodations, and passengers can rely on good fare, comfortable accommodations and a quick trip. Apply on board, serious loss to Messrs. K. & W. early, to the master or clerk.

A young man named George Haring, of his own sister and caused her instant death, pear to be at all affected at the sad occurrence He was subsequently arrested on the charge of murder.

The steamer Atlantic will leave Portland on Saturday, at 12 o'clock, for Nashville. Passengers wishing a pleasant trip will be on board in season. Apply on the toat, or to Morehead & Co., on Wall street, who are

A number of rebel prisoners, who have been confined in the military prison in this city, are taking the oath of allegiance and either returning to their homes or enlisting in the United States service.

If James Feeny, a shoemaker by trade, is in the city of Louisville, Ky., he will please call at my office, north side of Jefferson street, between Second and Third, immediately. T. T. SUMMERS

The roof of the blacksmith shop connect ed with the Government stables on Eighth, beyoud York street, fell in on Thursday. One man was hurt, by being struck on the head with a brick.

Another boat load of sick and wounded soldiers are expected to arrive from Nashville to-day or to-morrow. We will publish their names as soon as they reach the city.

We publish to-day a complete list of the descriptive rolls now remaining in the office of the Medical Director, on Walnut street, be tween Fourth and Fifth, south side.

But few of the butchers were able to at tend market yesterday on account of the bad condition of the streets. The gardeners in attendance were few.

The mailboat, which was detained by the storm Thursday, left for Cincinnati at noon yesterday with a big trip of passeng rs and freight.

Another fine and large lot of cotton was shipped up the river yesterday by some of our enterprising merchants.

PERSONAL - Major General Ord is stopping at the Galt House.

THE CITY. - There was nothing of special indd'nt follow the example of their good neigh- ly chargeable to Sherman, or the withdrawal bors. There was very little business transacted. of the force from that vicinity. The Washowing perhaps to the condition of the rail- ington Evening Star gives the following statereads, and the means of street conveyance. ment, which we have no doubt is correct:

But very few drays were to be seen-those road will resume their regular trips in a day ments, which his army could easily have held until it was made sufficiently strong to take or two. A great many roofs of sheds were Lebanon B.B. closes at 12:00 at night, and arrives at crushed in during the day, caused by the heavy own B.B. closes at 3:00 P. M., and arrives at | waigkt of snow upon them. A number of our wn Stage (tri-weekly) closes at 12:00 at | citizens had the snow thrown from their buildings to prevent accidents, and in some in-

stances persons passing were "gobbled up" sville Stage closes at 8:00 a. m., and arrives at without even being notified to "stand from under." The young ladies were kept in doors tright, the way mails close at 2:00 p. M. during the day, while a few more advanced in years, who wasn't afraid of catching cold, or slipping down, were visible on our sidewalks. Last night was a very cool and quiet one. Nothing transpired of a local character worthy

THE SNOW .- Three of the oldest citizens Louisville, whose recollections extend back between Chestnut and Broadway. Orderly hours for atmosphere, produced some very fantastic Ways and Means becomes a law it will send shapes on the house-tops, and along the eaves; gold up to 150. great cakes hanging over the sidewalks in spell that succeeded to the warm weather of understood that the court in Major-General the last few days, the streets and sidewalks Fitz-John Porter's case voted unanimously, were very dangerous both to man and beast. on Saturday, for his entire acquittal. The fact known by the condition of the sidewalks in haps an hour after the close of the defense front of his house in time of snow and ice. justifies this belief. Third.
Capt. H. C. Symonds, Commissary of Subsistence—
office on Second street, below Galt House.
Dr. J. F. Head, Medical Director—office on Walnut street, between Fourth and Fifth Marshal—Office on Green street, between Fifth and Center.
Licetonant Edgon, Ordnanco Officer—Seventh and Main streets. eprinkled over it. Will our readers bear this in mind?

LAST NIGHT OF THE ORPHAN'S FAIR .- The Main Hull, military storekeeper—Main street, Orphan's Fair now in progress in the large each First and Brook.

Master's Office—corner of Third and Walnut hall of the Masonic Temple nightly, proved a decided success. There was a much larger crowd in attendance last night than any previous one six ce it has been opened. To-night by fire, supposed to have been set by the reb is the last, and we expect to see the Masonic Temple crowded to overflowing. To-The postoffice will be open, as usual. The tables are all well filled with everything "useful and ornamental." Everybody and everybody's their own at 100. The latter is known to be sister will be there, so we expect the closing night of the Orphans' Fair will be an event long to be remembered by those who may luckily be present on the occasion.

> Marriage Licenses. The following marriage licenses were issued by the Clerk of the Jefferson County Court during the week ending January 16, 1863

Jas Doyle and Jane Dennis,
John Horty and Catherine Cavinger.
Pat Nevill and Anna Mahan.
Chas Wolf and Mary Josephine Schleman.
Wm J Moorman and Georgeanna M McAte
Dan'l O'Connelly and Margaret Ryan.
Sylvester Week and Catherine Hiermier.
O F Booher and Ellen Allen.
M Lorg and Mary Harth M Long and Mary Hurth,
Wm C Higginson and Caroline Tiernay.
Wm J Mount and Mary E Ridd.
Morris Powers and Ellen Shea,
Henry Venderheider and Eliza Cooper.

MESSRS. BLAND & ELLIOTT .- As will be seen per advertisement in our paper, these enterprising young men have purchased the ed their stock, which, consisting of groceries The entire roof of Mr. S. D. McCaleb's and produce, is one of the finest and most assorted in the city. We commend them to the public, and bespeak for them a long and prosperous business career.

THEATER -To-night-positively the last of the engagement of Miss Sallie St. Clair, than whom no more versatile and finished actress has ever visited us-will be devoted to a representation of the famous sensational drama of "The Hidden Hand," with the charming Miss Sallie as the rollicking, hoyden, Capitola, oners-over two hundred-who were sent to a part which she has played with unbounded success wherever she has appeared, and made specially her own. A favorite tarce will close the evening's entertainment.

Messrs, Kitts & Werne recovered thir teen of the splendid diamond rings, instead of three, which were stolen a few days ago, and which the thief dropped in the alley while FOR NASHVILLE .- The steamer Masonic making his escape, besides his false whiskers Gem, Watts, master, will leave on Saturday at and moustache, which the thief can obtain by 12 o'clock M., for Nashville direct. She has sending his address or calling in person. Nothing has been heard since of the thieves, or the balance of the stolen property, which was a

Day before yesterday a lot of rebel prisoners, tuclading a number of Morgan's Hilton, Berks county, Penn., recently shot men, were taken to New Albany to be sent by rail South. One of them made his escape, and while playing with a musket. He did not ap- was caught in the the theater night before last, and taken back to the military prison.

> Mr. Thos. Shanks and James Maloney Jr., were duly appointed and qualified yesterday by the County Court as Deputies under Sheriff Wm. A. Ronald Esq. They will make good officers.

ARBITRARY ARRESTS IN THE SOUTH .- Rev. Mr. Graves has been arrested in Richmond for publishing a statement calculated to show that the resources, energy and determination of the north (which he had recently visited), would, in the end, notwithstanding present appearances, prove too much for the south. Mr. Graves is a distinguished Baptist clergyman from Tennessee, and has recently made a long tour through the northern States. The OYSTERS IN EVERY STYLE AT 250 PER DOZEN result is, that he thinks the Government will finally overcome the insurgents; he says so.

and is sent to prison. Jeff. Davis in his recent speech says 'I look for the first gleam of peace from the Northwest." When Port Hudson and Vicksburg are ours, Jeff. will look in vain for the

Personal. - Maj. Gen. L. H. Rousseau ar rived in the city last evening. He is looking

well, and in the full enjoyment of health. The steamer Commercial passed Owens

boro on Taesday night, laden with Government stores, bound for Nashville.

Donald McKay, the great Boston shipuilder, was in Washington on Monday. For list of letters see fourth page.

GIPSY DOCTOR-The most renowed Clairvoyant and Astrologist in America. He cures all manner of diseases, and can tell your past, present and future. All persons at a distance sending a lock of hair and \$2 will be promptly answered. Consultation fee from \$1 to \$2. Office, United States Hotel.

Tin tollet ware and coal hods—1 large assortment just received at Gay's China Pal ace, Fourth and Green. The finest article of co I oil, and the best assortment of lamps in the city, at Gay's China Palace, Fourth and Green. A few more of the celebrated Commodore Nut lamps

THE VICKSBURG DISASTER.-We have seen terest going on in the city yesterday. The sun letters from one or more correspondents, nade its appearance in the foremon awhile, writing from the Vicksburg expedition, which but, the scene presented such a chilly aspec!, throw the blame of the withdrawal upon to the eye of day, about noon, that it soon van- Gen. therman. These letter-writers are the ished. Our streets were made merry by the same, or follow the same course as was purtinkling of sleigh-bells and the merry shouts sued by certain correspondents when General of boys who had a gay time snow-balling every. Sherman was in command of this Departbody generally. In many instanc 3, our citiz- ment. Nothing that Sherman did was right

HOW IT HAPPENED. But very few drays were to be seen—those that were out were kept busily engaged in hauling goods, &c., to and from the river. Business on the Louisville and Portland railroad is entirely suspended for awhile on account of the "engines" being unable to keep the track. The 'busses connected with this road will resume their regular trips in a day

he place.

General McClernand has had but the experience of a single campliga in military affairs, before entering which he did not know how to shoulder arms. In that campaign, acting under orders from experienced professional superiors, he gained a name for gallaury, on the strength of which he came here and legged" for an independent command, turn-ng olatant abolitionist to sid him in that

He got the command, and his first exploit vos to get mad, and face his army to the right bout noder utterly inexcusable circumstances, o the great injury of the cause. It is believed that the President wi'l immediately dismiss him from the service, leaving him to clear up his conduct at leisure.

THE RISE IN GOLD .- The Washington corfifty and sixty years, say that there has never respondent of the New York Evening Post been, in Kentucky, such a severe snow-storm says the sudden rise in gold somewhat alarmed as the present. Had the ground been in proper those political financiers in Congress who adcondition, so that the lower layers should not vocate the almost unlimited issue of demand melt almost as rapidly as it fell, there can be notes. Those members of Congress who suplittle doubt that the depth would have been port the Chase bill, and who are opposed to nearly, if not quite, three feet. The wind, the any further issue of demand notes at present, heat of chimneys, and the freezing state of the assert that if the bill from the Committee of

THE PORTER COURT MARTIAL. -The Wash various shapes. Last night, under the cold ington Star, of Tuesday, says it is generally Somebody has said that a good citizen may be that their judgment was rendered within per-

News From Memphis.

(Special to the Cincinnati Gazette.) MEMPHIS, Jap. 11, via CAIRO, Jan. 13. There is nothing new here to-day of local rherts. Rotaing hew here to-day or local portance only that General Grant has evacted Holly Springs, and that the greater part Tennessee is to be given up for the prest, and a heavy force to move down upon lekshurg overland as well as by water. Vicksburg overland as well as by water. Rumor has it that Helena, Ark., is also to be evacuated, but I think, only temporarily. The town of Holly Springs is badly injured

Jeff. Davis arrived at Raleigh on the 3d inst. night the beautiful Queen Doll that West. He made a speech, in which he said he has attracted so much attention, will be raided. The wheel of fortune in charge of the crown the Confederate arms, as heretofore, on ladies will be found a lucky one to invest in.

false.

Bragg says Forrest's expedition cut the rallroad in West Tennessee in several places, and
captured stores, and played the mischief generally. He had heard nothing of his defeat
at Parker's Cross Roads, and final capture of at Parker's Cross Roads, and final capture of his last gun at Waterloo.

Jackson Thompson is appointed Inspector General under Pemberton.

The forces engaged in the successful affair of Captain Moore, cast of Fort Pillow, near Ripley, on Thursday morning last, were the 2d Hilmois cavalry and company G, 57th Illi-nois infantry, also mounted, Lieutenant Her-rob commanding. The rebels were under

roh commanding. The rebels were under Dawson, and in camp when Captain Moore salied out upon them. We killed eight, wounded twenty, and took forty-six prisoners, including one Major, two Captains, and one cluding one Major, two Captains, and one Licutenant. Forty horses were also taken, and a wayor-load of grain. Only three were wounded of Captain Moore's command.

ALMOST A RIOT.—This morning, two slaves, fugitives from Mr. T. Beard, or Baird, of Maryland, were arrested by officers in the city near Center Market. One of them was taken by Mr. Fitzpatrick, at the corner of Seventh Street and the avenue; and Mr. Dinsmore, said to be the private secretary for Vice-President Handin ser, the avertaged early the street and city the said to be the private sceretary for Vice-President Hamlin, saw the arrest, and called upon patrolmen Hurch and Donn to arrest Fitzpatrick, charging him with an assault on the negro. The officers wanted first to know what the negro was arrested for; but the crowd increasing and blockading the sidewalk, they acted upon the suggestion of an officer, and carried Fitzpatrick, his prisoner and Mr. Dinsmore to the office of Justice Donn. A large crowd gathered in front of the office, and much excitement prevailed. The justice decided that the negro properly should be carried to the Commissioner, Mr. Phillips, but before this decision the officers had taken him to the Fourth-ward Station. Mr. Dinsmore was released upon his own recognisance for further hearing. As Mr. D. left the office the crowd outside hooted him, and made many insulting remarks for his especial the office the crowd outside hooted him, and made many insulting remarks for his especial hearing. The justice hearing the disturbance, and foreseeing the probability of a riot, rushed out of his office, and by persuasion quelled the growing excitement, and the crowd dispersed. Fatzpatrick and the negro were then brought before the magistrate by the police, but he directed them to go before Commissioner Phillips, which they did, and the fugitive was committed to jail.

After the parties had all departed, several mounted men, said to be of the Government police, applied at the office of Justice Donn for information relative to the case, and were

for information relative to the case, and were informed what course had been parsued by the magistrate. They then went toward the office of Commissioner Phillips, but what their object was, or what they accomplished, is not known. The matter will be fully investigated doubtless.— [Wash. Eve. Star, 13th.

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Dog Lost. MONDAY EVENING LAST, A WHITE

Pointer DOG, with large liver-colored spots. Had on a chain coller when lost. A liberal reward will be paid for his delivery to me at Jas. S. Lthow & Co's.

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OST, OR IS SUPPOSED TO HAVE been taken on board of some steam-boat at Cinetinati, which was bound for Louisvil e, about the 10th of September, 1562, two Trunks and one Box marked M. D. Knox, or Mrs. E. C. Knox, Hawesville, Ky. If found the above reward will be paid by delivering the articles to the undersigned.

Z. M. SHERLEY, Pres t, ja17 nl&d2w

U. S. Mail Line Co. GEO. W. SMALL.

ens had their sidewalks cleaned of snow, and everything he did was wrong. We have not 327 Main street, bet. Third and Fourth, three door west of the Bank of Louisville, in a great many places we noticed that folks thought the failure of the expedition was just-Oil-Cloths,

Curtain Materials, House Furnishing goods, &c.

GEO. W. SMALL, 327 Main street NOTICE. NO. 94.] UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, 388

WHEREAS, AN INFORMATION HAS BEEN filed in the District Court of the United States, within and for the District of Kentucky, on the 16th day of January, A. D., 1853, by James Harlan, 884, Attorney for the United States for the District of Kentucky, who prosecutes herein, as well in behalf of the United States as of Chales B. Cotton, Surveyor of the port of Louisville, in the District of Kentucky, against one box marked "S," containing 5 gross pocket combs and 24 dozen suspenders: 1 runk marked, 2005. This and 24 dozen suspenders: 1 runk marked, 2005. This

foresaid.

Now, therefore, in pursuance of the motion he seal of said Court to me directed and be leaded to hereby give public notice to all person aid articles, or in any manner interesed the hey be and appear before the said District to held at the city of Louisvilla, in and for a trict, on the first day of its next February to list day of February, A. D. 1863, then and interpose their claims, and to make their allein that behalf.

M. A. MERIWETHER, Deputy,
For H. C. McDOWELL, U. S. M. K. D.
JAMES HARLAN, U. S. Attorney.
Dated January 17, 1863.

NOTICE.

No. 95.] UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, 388
DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY.

WHEREAS, AN INFORMATION HAS BEEN, within and for the District Court of the United States, within and for the District of Kentucky, on the 16th day of January, A. D., 1863, by Janues Harlan, Esq., Attorney for the United States for the District of Kentucky, who prosecutes herein, as well in behalf of the United states as of Charles B. Cotton. Surveyor of the Port of Louisville, against one box, no mark, containing 18 tectton cards and one lot small tacks; one box, no mark, containing 10 bottles iodide of potash, 10 packages of opium and 10 cas sulphate quinine; one box marked J. M. O'Donnell, Athens, Ala., containing 11 bp il hydrarg, ½ 1b cautharides, 12 ozs quinines, bottle landanum, 12 lbs indigo; 21bs madder and 1 jug paragoric; one box, same mark as last above, costaining one set double buggy harness; one box, same mark using paper, 1 NOTICE.

NOTICE.

No. 96.] UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, 88.

DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY,

WHEREAS AN INFORMATION HAS BEEN Within and for the District Court of the United States, within and for the District of Kentucky, on the 16th day of January, A. D., 1863, by James Harlan, Esq., Attorney for the United States for the District of Kentucky, who prosecutes herein as well in behalf of the United States as of Charles B. Cotton, Surveyor of the Port of Louisville, against 1 box marked 8, containing 790 dozen fine combs; 1 box marked 8, containing 790 dozen fine combs; 1 box, no mark, containing 17 dozen port monnies and 13% gross tooth brush-

ladies' saddles and I doz sheep skins; I box, no mark, containing 2 doz wood stirrups, I bot chains and bridle bits, 7 pairs wood hames, I piece blue satinet, 284 yds, I sheep skin, 6 gross roller buckles, ½ doz plated stirrups, I gross harness rings, I to tharness hames; I box marked E. Hillman & Son, Louisville, Ky., containing 159 gross knitting needles and 162,060 needles; box, same mark, containing 37 gross fine combs, alleging in substance that said goods and articles were seized on land in the District of Kentucky, on the 1st day of January, A. D., 1863, as forfeited to the United States; that said articles were shipped from the port of New York, in the Southern District of New York, on the — day of December, A. D., 1862, to the State of Tennessee, in violation of the Act of Congress and the proclamation of the President of the United States interdicting all commercial interocurse between the citizens and inhabitants of the said State of Tennessee and the citizens and inhabitants of the rest of the United States, and against the regulations of the Treasury Department of the United States. And that said articles became thereby forfeited to the use of the United States of America, and praying process against the same that the same may be condemmed as forfeited as aforesaid.

Now, therefore, in pursuance of the monition under the said of said Court to me directed and delivered, I do hereby give public notice to all persons claiming and articles, or in any manner interested therein, that they be and appear before the said bistrict Court, to be held at the city of Louisville, in and for said District, on the first day of its next February term, the 18th day of February, A. D., 1833, then and there to interpose their claims, and make their allegations in that behalf.

W. A. MERIWETHER, Deputy, Least the content of the

NOTICE. WOTTES.

[No. 97.] UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. SS

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Ran Away PROM THE LOUISVILLE HOTEL, A NEGRO to boy named HENRY JOHNSON, the projectly of James Hewett, Esq., about 24 years of age, 5 feet 6 inches high, dark brown, walks quickly, and is a br ght, intelligent bo.

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VOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE ASSESS ecsaed is now due and payable.

Where of r notify all whom it may concern, that I will be at my of ce in the Cust in House, in the c ty of loaisy lie, between the house of 90 clock a. M. and 4 cock r. M., for t e purpose of receiving said Tax; and hat those who fall to pay said Tax in due t me, are "ount" as as essed.

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Also a 40 acre tiarden Lot on the Sulphur Well turnpike, four miles south of the city; part of Mrs. Coche's om the city; part of the Speed Tract. jalo 46&w2

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WILL PAY THE LEGAL REWARD FOR the apprehension of a negro man named SANDY who escaped from me. He is black, about 22 years old, and 6 feet 4 inches high-formerly belonged to Amos Riley, of New Madrid.

W. POLJOG TAYLOR, ja14 d6 O'Bannon's, Jefferson co. NOTICE.

DISSOLUTION.

THE FIRM OF MARSHALL & DICKINSON WAS against said firm will present them for payment, and all persons indebted to said firm will please eatl on Mr. J. A. Dickinson, Main street, ne tdoor west of Telegraph office, and make payment as early as possible, as we are desirous of closing up our old business. MARSHALL & DICKINSON. Notice to Stockholders in Amer-

ican Insurance Company. WILL PAY TO THE SHAREHOLDERS IN ABOVE named Company \$4 50 on the share on and after this date, this distribution being ordered by the committee appointed to liquidate the affairs of said Compa y, ROBT. ATWO 'DD. See' y jai5 66 American Ins. Co. in Liquidation. NOTICE.

OFFICE WASHINGTON INSURANCE COMPANY, Louisville, January 13, 1863. THE DIRECTORS OF THIS COMPANY HAV declared a dividend of \$4.00 on each share of the spitual stock, payable on demand, free of national tax WM. ROSS, Sec'y.

BUTTER AND EGGS.—
40 bols choice Roll Futter;
25 bbl. Rgs., packed in oats;
Ju treceived on consistement and for sale by
150 NOCK, WICKS & CO., 315 and 317 Main st.

DOW & BURKHARDT. DEALERS IN FINE TEAS, WINES AND LIQUOR Staple and Fancy Groceries, 417 Market stree jail

HAVING THIS DAY SOLD TO MESSES, BLAND Streets, I would respectfully cli the attention of the customers of the house to their well assorted stock Grogories.

[AMES-McDERMOTT January 10th, 1863. PRESTON L. BLAND. THEODORE E. ELLIGTT, NOTICE, THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING PURCHASED THE old and well known Grocery stand of Jas. McDermott, corner Fifth and Market street, respectfully solicit the patronage of their friends and the old customers of the house.

BLAND & ELLIOTT.

To Bridge-Builde.'sa TO Bridge-Builde, S.

The Bardstown and Louisville Turny K.
Company will receive scaled proposals for rebuils
ing a bridge over Salt river on the present abstincts
and pier. The span is about 300 feet. Propositions fo
a double track of the width of the old bridge and singletack bridge 19 feet in the clear will be received. The
board will meet at James Clarke's, near said bridge, of
the 10th of February, 1853, and then examine the propositions and adopt the one approved. All presentan
propositions are lavited to attend prepared to close his
contract if approved. For particulars address T. P.
Linthicum, Bardstown, Ky.

By order 9: the Board,
ja16 dtd.

W. E. SNODDY,

HE AL IN DE DE BE 9 No. 517 Main street, between Fifth and Sixth streets south side, del0 dim2p LQUISVII, LE, KY.

CIGARS, CIGARS. GEO. L. GRAYSER. 331 Third street, in old Postoffice Building,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN CI-gars, Tobacco, Pipes and Sauff. Goods sold at the lowest market price. Orders promptly attended not done BUCKWHEAT FLOUR-55 BRLS PURE FRESH ground Michigan Buckwheat Flour, this day received by 184 TAIT, SON & CO, 334 Main st.

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Motice.

All freight and passengers must be at the Portland that before 5 o'clock P. M., as the boats will not be elayed after that time under any circumstance, etters, bills of lading, packages, &c., must be left eith the Agents, on Fourth street, between Main and he river, before 3 o'clock P. M., del0 dtf. METCHANGE OF TIME!"

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T SHOULD BE UNDERSTOOD BY THOSE WHO have begines transactions with the Company, that he administration of the Board is divided into two lepartments. Mr. B. Marshel it the Superintendent of he Transportation Department, and attends to all makers relating to the movement of trains and the forwarding of treicht and passengers, and Mr. Albert Fink is the Superintendent of the Machiner, and Road Department, and is charged with the maintenance of the coad, used nery, rolling stock and motive power and he completion and recons ruction of the road, tridges, te. Both these officers are acting under the immediate lirection of the President and Board of D rectors, jac dut

RAILROAD.

O NAND AFTER MONDAY, JANUARY 574, TRAINS will leave at 7:00 a. m. for Lebanon and way Stations on branch road. Freight for Lebanon and way points will be received.

ja4 dtf B. MARSHEL, Sup't.

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Reopened.

CIDER-85 BBLS SUPERIOR CHAMPAGNE AND Crab Cider, just received by TAIT, SON & CO., 334 Main st. CHANBERRIES — A FEW BBLS OHOICE ORANBER-ties just received and for sale by jail DOW & BURKHARDT, 417 Market st. eaches in store and for sale by DOW & BURKHARDT, 4:7 Market st. NEW BACON -JUST RECEIVED A FULL SUPPLY of New Hams, Breakfast Bacon and Shoulders in

1'-1 Barnsley Linen Sheetings;
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6-4 Pillow Case Li ens;
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Bris-eye and Huoderback Diapers;
bucke, back Towel;
Dade- and Napkins
Twil Russia Linen and Crash;

Pryor's Rebel's Repulsed.

Rebels Near Corinih.

Forrest Retreating. Late from New Orleans.

Capture of Rebel Post in Arkansas. Reported Capture of 5,000 Prisoners

The McDowell Court-Martial.

Letter From the President to

Gen. McClellan.

XXXVIIth Congress - Second Session. SENATE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16. Mr. Foster offered a resolution directing the Committee on Finance to inquire into the ex-expediency of making an appropriation for the purpose of encouraging emigration from En-erope to the United States. He said there were about a million men withdrawn from peaceful pursuits, and there were a great many persons in Europe industrious and frugal who would come here if they had the means. It seemed to him that under the circumstances this was a matter of national concern. The

Mr. Wilson offered a resolution directing the Secretary of War to inform the Senate whether the limitation on the act authorizing the State of Missouri to raise 10,000 for local defense had been extended, and if so by what authority such excess has been allowed. He said it was reported that a great number of acn had been raised in excess of the act at a reat expense. Adopted.

Mr. Rice offered a resolution directing the Committee on Military Affairs to inquire into

and report upon the practability of widening and deepening the Fox and Wisconsin rivers so as to increase their navigation. Adopted.

Mr. Carlisle called up the resolution in relation to the instructions from the Postoffice Repartment concerning the transportation of ertain newspapers through the mails, which was adopted.

Mr. Fessenden called up the bill making appropriation for deliciencies in the civil service of the Government, which was passed.

Mr. Henderson called up the bill providing for pecuniary aid to the State of Missouri in emancipating her slaves.

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Mr. Henderson proceeded to address the senate in layor of the bill. He argued at ength in favor of the constitutionality of the neasure, claiming that there was power un-

der the Constitution to pass this measure, and almost the same as moving the Indians from the States.
On motion of Mr. Wilson, the bill was postooned, and the bill for the consolidation of

regiments taken up.
After some discussion, it was postponed
Mr. Wilson offered to be read a letter from
Gen. Meigs, relating to some remarks made in the Senate concerning his loyalty. The letter went on to say that it charges were made in the Senate concerning his loyalty, they should be investigated at once. On motion of Mr. Fessenden, the Senate vent into executive session, and adjourned

HOUSE.

The House considered the bill reported last June from Committee of the Whole, which amendments authorizing the enlargement of the Mississippi and Michigan canals for passage of gunboats, munition of war, &c., also the enlargement of the Eric and Oswego canals for similar purposes.

Mr. Holeman moved to table the subject.

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Disagreed, 48 against 93.
Mr. Stevens moved the House go into Committee of the Whole on the bill, providing ways and means for the support of the govern-

The Speaker, in reply to a question, said:
If Mr. Stevens' motion should prevail, the canal bill would remain on the table with other unfinished business.

Mr. Washburn demanded the yeas and nays on the motion to go into Committee of the Whole. The motion was agreed to-74 against 61. The consideration of the finance bill was re-

Mr. Hooper said the bill wrs not satisfacecretary, who believed ory a the Secretary, who believed some of the provisions were inexpedient.

Mr. Roscoe Conkling asked the question, whether the Secretary would be able to carry

on his department under the bill? Mr. Hooper said, in his opinion, he would not He had, after consultation with the Secretary, prepared an amendment to the bill which was read to day, to borrow \$900,000,000, and issue bonds payable after twenty years, with not exceeding six per cent interest—interest and principal payable in coin or treasury notes payable in three years, with interest not exceeding six per cent, payable in lawful money of United States legal-tender notes, the whole amount of bonds, treasury notes and United States notes not to exceed the sum of ninety million dollars; it also authorized the deposit of coin, for which receipts are to be paid, to be receivable at the custom houses for payment of the interest of the public debt. After considerable debate, and without coming to a conclusion, the House adjourned till Monday.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16. The following has been received at Head-narters of the army here :

FORTEESS MONROE, Jan. 11. To H. W. Halleck, General in Chief: The Richmond papers are boasting that Gen. Pryor repulsed our troops near New Providence on the 9th inst. The following dispatch, of the 12th inst., gives the true yer-sion of the story. sion of the story.

His attack was repulsed by our mounted rifles under Major Wheeler. It is due to the

latter, and to our troops, that the truth should be known, and if you see no objections, I would be glad to have the dispatch published.

[Signed] John A. Dix, Mejor General.

The enemy crossed the Blackwater in considerable force, and attempted yesterday to drive in our right wing, but they were repulsed. Infantry, cavalry and artillery were employed by the rebels, but they were repulsed by Wuceler's mounted rifles. pulsed by Wheeler's mounted rifles.
At dusk the enemy's advance was charged apon and driven back upon his supports.
At intervals through the night shells were thrown from the rebel butteries.

JNO. J. PECK,
Major-General Commanding. CAIRO, Jan. 16.

The ram Switzerland arrived this evening from the squadron, and brings the news of the taking of Arkansas Post, on the Arkansas rice. 100 cells for the square to the squa river, 100 miles from its mouth, by the land and naval forces under McClernand and Por-WE ARE NOW PREPARED TO ISSUE THROUGH will so Lading to all points East via Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, with guarantees against loss of damage from militarity selving with the transit over said road.

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Agents, 116 Wall st.

CUDER—85 BBLS SUPERIOR CHAMPAGNE AND

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 16. B. F. Wade was nominated on the firs' ballot for United States Senator by the Republicans. Causus held to-night. WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.

To-day, in the McDowell court, General Hitchcock testified relative to the forces left to protect Washington, when McClellan started to the Peninsula. In the course of his NEW RACON —JUST RECEIVED A FULL SUPPLY of New Hame, Breakfast Bacon and Shoulders in thore and for sale by an all the course of his tore and for sale by an all the course of his testimony, a letter from the President to McClellan of this subject, when the course of his testimony, a letter from the President to McClellan on this subject, was laid before the court. He speaks of the insufficiency of the arrangements made by McEllan for the defense of Wash'n, leaving hut 20 00 unorganized men, without a field battery. They were also expected to defend Manass is duuction, and a part more even to go to Hooker. That when McDellan for the defense of Wash'n, leaving hut 20 00 unorganized men, without a field battery. They were also expected to defend Manass is duuction, and a part more even to go to Hooker. That when McDellan for the census of Wash'n, leaving hut 20 00 unorganized men, without a field battery. They were also expected to defend Manass is duuction, and a part more even to go to Hooker. That when McDellan for the census of Wash'n, leaving hut 20 00 unorganized men, without a field battery. They were also expected to defend Manass is duuction, and a part more even to go to Hooker. That when McDellan for the Central Subject of the defense of Wash'n, leaving hut 20 00 unorganized men, without a field battery. They were also expected to defend Manass is duuction, and a part more even to go to Hooker. That when McDellan for the Central Subject of the defense of Wash'n, leaving hut 20 00 unorganized men, without a field battery. They were also expected to defend Manass is duuction, and a part more even to go to Hooker. That when McDellan for the Devel hut a field battery. They were also expected to defend Manass is duuction, and a part more even to go to Hooker. That when McDellan for the Devel hut a field battery. They were also expected to defend Manass is duuction, and a part more even to go to Hooker. That the manage of the men with the men between the manage of the men with the men between the men and the m

The steamer Illinois, with New Orleans advices to the 8th of January, arrived here at 2 book this afternoon.

The in the neighborhood of Donalds-Union lines, were was apprehended there-from.

The affair at Galveston on the 23 hadras a general gloom among the army and nave.

Com. Farragut had sunt the Brooklyn, the Beiota, and half a dozen of his best ships to recapture the Harriet Lane, at all hazards, and if possible to destroy the rebels on Bayou Buffalo. Of this expedition nothing had been heard at Naw Orleans up to heard at Naw Orleans up to heard at Naw Orleans and the Same and the same and the same and the same at the same at the same and the same at t FORT HENRY, Jap. 16.

The steamer James Weans, loaded with commissary stores for the army at Corinth, returned, and reports the rebels numbering two thousand five hundred encamped in the vicinity of Savannah. Fear's are entertained that the train which left Pittsburg Landing on Sunday for Corinth under an except of one thousand six hundred, will be attacked and captured, as their presence in that vicinity is entirely unexpected.

They were receiving artillery for the pur-

They were receiving artillery for the purpose of blockading the river. It is believed that no steamer is now able to go up the river without the protection of gonbosts.

Forrest crossed the Tennessee river on the retreat at Clifton.

RIVER NEWS.

The river was rising last evening, but more lowly than in the previous twenty-four hoursand there were eight and a-half feet of water in the canal-six and a half in the pass, and five and a half over the rocks. The reports from above rep. resent such quantities of water coming as will out a perfect flood. Licking it up. The telegraph reports the Monongahela as at last on the rise for the first time this winter. The Cumberland is ris ing rapidly, and we presume of course that all the tributaries of the Ohio, from the south are coming up rapidly. If the snow which has fallen here, and although the wounded are most numer is now falling east of us should go off with a rain ous here—this division having opened the most destructive flood ever known. In this view, we trust the snow will go off gradually.

Business vesterday as well as the day before was at a perfect stand still. The only arrival yesterday was the Major Anderson from Cincinnati. The General Buell left for Cincinnati, and the J. H. Baldwin and J. Izetta pushed off for Nashville, full of Government stores. The Starlight came over from Jeffersonville, where she has been loading with Government stores; she will take on here a secret ingredient, not yet revealed to the publot of mules.

FOR CINCINNATI.—The Major Anderson, lying over yesterday in consequence of the non departure of the Buell on Thursday, will leave at noon to-day We learn by a dispatch received last evening that the Commercial arrived safely at Clarksville yesterday, and would push on immediately to

FINANCE AND TRADE.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, The money mark tis without change since yesterday Banke s are pasing 145@147 for Gold, 138@140 for De mands, 123@130 for Siver 99% for Eastern Exphange, 90 for old bank Tennessee, 85 for Chattanooga and West Tennes ee, and 7 @73 for other Southern funds. In general trade there is rothing at all doing, the snew blockade putting an en ire stop to business of all kinds.

FLOUR AND GRAIN-We quo e Flour at \$5 10@5 75. GROCKEIKS-We quote New Orleans Sucar at 111/4@ 12½c in hhd; and bbls. Crushed S.gar at 14½@15c; Molasses at 58@60c. Coffee at \$1½@82½;. APPLES-We quote at \$2 2i@3 00.

CHERSE-We quote at 11@11%c. HAY-Held at \$18 00@11 (0. MANUFACTURED TOBACCO-We quo'e at 50@70c. SHEETINGS-We quote Great Western at 30c. WHISKY-held at 40c, or le above Cincinnati. Toracco-Sal a of 56 khds as follows: 3 at \$10 50@16 5; 3 at \$11@11 75. 9 at \$12 0 @12 75; 6 at \$13 00@13 75; 5

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

\$21 00 1 at \$23 00; 1 at 23 25.

Mess Pork in active demand, with sa es of 3,500 bbls C- at \$11@11 25 for old, \$13 for new. Lard active and all of to be had taken at 9c—now held at 9%c. Bulk sides in active dem in 1 at 5%@6%c for ribbed an 1 clear. Lin seed oil advanved to \$1.25.

The river rose 2% feet; now 20% feet in chu

Wasther cloudy, thermometer 28, barometer 220 and ri ing. Light snow at intervals, but not over three inch af-il in the lat 18 hours, making the whole doubth 2 feet 5 inches. Plour quiet but unchanged; super \$5 50. Wheat 3c higher; red \$1 12@1 15; white \$1 15@1 25. Corn, oats and rye u schanged. Whis y 40c.

Hogs \$4 20@4 90; receipts of Lut a few hundred, owing to the blockode of railroads. Mess cork in go d demand

at \$11@11 15 for old and \$13 for new. Lard in good de at \$116f1 15 for old and \$13 for new. Lard in good de-mand at 9c for prime country or new city, but holder asked 9%c. After the ness from New York the spec-lative spirit subsided, and market closed quiet. An active demand for bulk sides at 5%c for ribbed and 6% for gut. Lard 8%9%c.

Groceries held firm, Sugar 11%c. Coffee 30@33c. Mo

Cotton—prices advanced; good improving at 11½6 73½6 for middling uplan 's. Flour firm but 5c lower, as d less active at 46 30@6 45 for super State; 46 70@6 80 for extra State; \$6 90@7 06 for choice extra western; \$7 20@7 30 for common to good shipping brands extra round hoop Ohio; closing quiet.

round hoop Ohl; closing quiet.
Whisky less active and firm at 445.
Wheat less a tive, i regular and lower; Chicago sp. ing
@1 32@1 40; Milwaukee club \$1 44@1 47; amber Iowa \$1
48@1 49; winter red western \$1 53@1 56; amber Michigan \$1 57@1 58; Inferior and common winter red Illinois barley scarce and pric s tend upward. Sta'e \$1 48 Corn le s doing; market about le lower. Outs less active and scarcely so firm; 67@68c.

Pork dull and a shade easier at \$14 63 4@14 75 for old mess \$11 50@ 3 for old and new prime; \$13 50@16 50 for

old and new prime mess. Dressed hogs-6c for we tern; bacon sides less active and prices unchanged. Lard less ac ive and scarcely so firm at 10%c, inc uding 1,400 bbls for February delivery at 10%@10%c. Money easy at 5%@6c; sterling exchange dull at 158@ 160 for merchants' and 161@162 for bankers' bills

WANTED. TWO COLORED SERVANTS WANTED. A good hostler and cook, to go with officers of a cavalry regiment, not to leave the State; good horses furnished. Apply at 0. T. Dearing's Book Store No. 321 Third street, between Market and

5 BBLS EGGS RECEIVED PER EXPRESS AND FOI sale by [1414] T. L. JEFFERSON

DURE COPPER-DISTILLED WHISKY-S2 bels choice aid Hourban, 7 years old;
120 bels Haurban Counly Whisky, 3 years old;
170 bels do do do 2 years old;
221 bels do do Rew Wisky, 5 years old;
230 bels do do Hybrid do Hybrid do Gobbls Nelson and Marion County Whisky, one year old.

In store and for sale by
Kentucky Bourbon Whisky Depot,
732 Main street.
616 Market street.

CRANBERRIES-10 BBLS CHOICE MINNESO to just received, for sale by del?

TAIT, SON & CO, 334 Main street. BI CARB SODA -200 CASKS BEST NEW CASTLE in store and for sale by MOGHE, BREMAKER & CO., dell North side Main, below Seventh st. PRAS.-45 % CHESTS EXTRA FINE GUNPOW moure, BREMAKER & CO., North side Main, bolow Seventh st

dell COVE OXSTERS. - 100 CASPS EXTRA FINE ONE and two to caus it of received and for sale by MOONE, BREMAKER & CO., dell North side Main, below Seventh st. Saddlery.

JAMES TREASY. Saddles, Harness, Bridles, Collars, &c. Wholesale and retail.

[619] Manufactory cor. Sixth & Market, Louisville. [dt]

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING TAKEN THE store formerly occupied by W. & H. Burkhardt, will continue the Retail Grocery business under the style of DOW & BURKHARDT, where with a well selected stock of goods and attention to business they trust to merit a liberal share of patronage from the patrons of the old house.

C. L. DOW,

PURE OLD BOURBON.—
150 bbls 7-year old Bourbon;
250 bbls 2 to 3-year old Rourbon Whisky;
Just received and for sale by tation. To move on an intrenched enemy is but a repetion of Manassas. The letter equ-cludes by expressing a purpose to sustain him (McClellan), so far as in his judgment he con-sistently could; but says you must act.

Just received and for sale by J. MONKS, do23 N. S. Main, bet. Seventh and Eighth sts. Pickles.—
200 boxes Pickles, Pints;
100 do do Quarts; just received by
del2 GARDNER & CO. [Extract from a Letter on the Battle Field.]

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This battle (Antietam) has been the most sanguinary of the war, and the only one fought ville, but no da...

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to it was overlooking position of the commanding Gen known. The aff ir at Galveston on the 23 had ca. | Galveston of the commanding Gen 1 ft divisions-the closing up of the center,

bandato. On this expectation noting had been heard at New Orleans up to the Sch. General Banks had been in command a month, but nothing of his plans had transpired It was known, however, that he was not idle. Most of his troops had gone to Baton Rouge. has its ten thousand demons in these human tortures, that make the eye-balls ache-the heart bleed-the lips palsy, and the brain reel. The sight is at first positively unendurable. The life-blood of some is still trickling away in silent calmness-while the dissevered limbs and maniae brain of others give rise to sounds God grant I may not again witness.

But ye mothers who here seek a sop-or wives a husband-or sisters a brother-or sons a father-know and be consoled that even here the hand of mercy is watchful, and better care is bestowed upon your loved ones than might at first seem possible. It was in the hospital where rested the gallant Hooker, that I learned the history of those mythical words, so often seen and so little understood, "S. T .- 1860-X." Anything alleviating the sufferings and saving the lives of our soldiers, is a national blessing. I witnessed some astonishing results

from this article. It is well known the effect of burnt gunpowders and excitement is thirst, which, added to the loss of blood in the wounded, creates the necessity of a reviving stimulant In this particular hospital the physicians were allowing their patients to drink Plantation Bitters, otherwise called S. T .- 1860-X, or a rapid thaw, we may expect the highest and fight at 5 in the morning-the men were mostly composed, and there was very little fainting. The article acts upon the stomach and nerves in a most incomprehensible mauner, superior to brandy, and without subsequent stupefying reaction. It originated in the West Indies, composed of the celebrated Calisaya Bark, Roots, Herbs, &c.; all preserved in St. Croix Rum-the S. T.-1860-X being a lic. It is principally recommended for want of

appetite, disordered liver, intermittent fevers, stomachie difficulties, &c. I understand it was somewhat known in the Southern States previous to the war, and it appears an agent of Jefferson Davis recently applied to the proprietors for the privilege to make it for hospital purposes during the war, to which they made the following reply: New York, Jan. 16, 1862.

Mr. —, Agent of, etc:

DEAR SIR: In reply to your communication offering us "Fifty thousand dollars for the recipe and right to make the Plantation Bitters for your benefits." for your hospital purposes during the war,"
we beg to say your price is a liberal one, considering it would cost us nothing to comply,
and that otherwise we can drive no revenue
from the Southern States; but sir, our duties to our Government and our ideas of consistency would not allow us to entertain it, although it might please us to assuage the sufferings of your misguided followers.

We remain,

Very respectfully yours,
P. H. DRAKE, & Co.

These gentlemen give the history of certain ingredients of their article for over two hundred years-showing that through all changes of the medical profession and its practitioners, strength, composure, and cheerfulness have been derived from these sources. Dr. Woods at \$14 0 @14 75: 8 at \$15 00@15 75: 5 at \$16 00@16 50: 8 in the Washington hospitals informed me at \$17 00@\$17 75; 4 at \$18 06@13 75; 2 at \$19 25@19 50; 1 at that one patient was fast sinking and crazy, and had not slept an hour for two weeks, until the Plantation Bitters came to his knowledge, when one day's trial gave him a night's rest, and he was now fast recovering. I am surprised our Government has not equaled defferson Davis in energy, and adopted this nvaluable article in all our hospitals. The weak soldiers cling to it like a brother. As lay member, I can bear witness it is "good to take," and affords more energy and life than anything I ever trie". Success to the Plantation Bitters.

But I have digressed. In my next I shall speak of gathering in the wounded, burying de28 deod2m&w1

S-T-1860-X. DRAKE'S PLANTATION BITTERS

nvigorates, strengthens, and purifies the sysem; is a perfect appetizer, and Nature's great Rum, the celebrated Calisaya Bark, roots, and herbs. Particularly adapted to weak and delicate persons, and can be relied upon for its purity. It cures Dys pepsia, is a gentle tonic. and is just the thing for changes of the seaons. Sold by all Grocers, Druggists, Hotels, and Saloons. P. H. Drake, & Co., 202 Broadway, New York. ja3 d&w2m

Deserted.

HEADQUA-TRIRS 34TH REG'T KY, VOLS. Louisville, Ky., Jan. 9th, 1862.

DESERTED FROM COMPANY D. THOS. A. GILloid, 5 feet 10 inches hish. fair complexion, hazel eyes dark hair, by occupation a farmer. Supposed to be in Cincinnati, Ohio The usual reward will be paid if returned to this regiment.

By order at the Exempt Yes. COTTON MOPS. -50 DOZEN FOR SALE BY GARDNER & CO.

SUTLERS, ATTENTION. WE HAVE IN STORE AND FOR SALE, AT low prices,
108 Boxes Black Sweet Tobacco, 10's;
108 Boxes Missouri Sweet Tobacco, 14ths;
75 Boxes bright pounds, very superior;
108 Boxes bright Fives, very superior:
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J. L. ATEINS, HORSE-SHOER. SECOND ST,. BET. MAIN AND MARKET. Shortest notice. 628 dly J. L. ATKINS. 100 CLS. MANILLA AND JUTE BED-CORDS;

CLS. MANILLA AND JUTE BED-CORDS;
150 boxes Star Candles;
75 casks Bicarb Soda;
10 bbls Alum;
25 bbls Copperas;
15 bags Pepper;
10 bbgs race Ginger;
25 boxes Castile Soap;
200 do Matches;
300 reams Paper;
25 gross Bonnet Boards;
160 packages new Mackerel; for sale by
WELLER & PARKER, 316 Main st. Wagon Tar

GARDNER & CO. FUNE BRANDIES.
5 qr casks Old Henn ssy Cognac;
5 qr do Old Otard Hennessy Cognac;
5 qr do Pellevoisin, Rochelle Cognac;
Just received and for sale by
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Headquarters 34th Reg't Ky. Vols., Louisville, Ky., Dec, 13, 1862.

DESERTED FROM COMPANY I, 34th KY. REGI-typens of fage, 6 feet 5; inch high, grey eyes, light hair and light complexion; last seen with 2nd Tennessee cavalry. The usual reward will be paid if returned to this regiment. By order of L. H. Ferrell, Lleut. Col. 34th Ky. Regiment.

Official, Frank Looney, Sergt. Major.

delö Franklin Insurance Company. OFFICE OF THE FRANKLIN INSURANCE COMPANY OF LOUISYLLE, April 7, 1862.

A TA MEETING OF STOCK HOLERS, HELD THIS day to elect a President and twelve Directors.

community. A liberal patronage is solicted.
ABRAHAM nITE, Sec'y

MOORE, BREMAKER & CO., North side Main, below Seventh st **Musical Instruments and Sheet**

Music. A FULL STOCK OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS. D. P. FAULDS,

A day to elect a President and twelve serve the present year, the following go duly elected: JAMES TRABUE, President. Undying crimson swells and curls O'er limpid, wild and lustrous bay, And shower on shower of crystal pearls On music's pinions glide and stray.

From fairy harps the faintest string Is reft to deck thy golden hair, And Beauty's own eternal spring With sweeter pang is quivering there.

Local Notices.

"The sale of Government horses, which were to have been sold at the Oakland on yesterday (Thursday), did not come off on account of the snow storm, and was postponed until next Monday, 19th January, 1863, at 10 o'clock.

Jan16 d3 Government Auctioneer.

Notice.

Headquarters Louisville Barracks, Louisville, Ky., January 14, 1863. It having been reliably reported at these It having been reliably reported at these headquarters, that certain persons in Louis-ville have represented them-elves as attorneys employed by the United States, to obtain the discharge papers and pay for disabled soldiers, the undersigned would caution the soldiers against such fraud. The Government has no such employees, and soldiers who may lawyers fees to procure their discharge or pay, are grossly swindled. The Commandant of the post and Paymaster, whose duty it is to disgrossly swindled. The Commandant of the post and Paymaster, whose duty it is to discharge and pay disabled soldiers, will perform their duties prometly, without the interference of pettifoggers. Soldiers are further cautioned Jackson Viola John Mary 2 against paying fees to any person, citizen, agent, orderly or officer, for the procurement of their discharge or pay, as all such executions are illegal.

M. MUNDY, jy15 d6

Colonel Commanding.

The New York Daily Times speaks thus of Professor McCLINTOCK's family medicines:
"The wisest and best men in the country have been patients of Dr. McClintock, and nave been patients of Dr. McClintock, and some of our gradets physicians have been his pupils." Raymond & Tyler are agents for the sale of his COUGH SYRUP, and COLD and COUGH Mixture; Clush, DYSPEPTIC ELIXIR, RHEUMATIC MIXTURE, and remedy for ASTHMA AND WHOOPING COUGH. Call on the agents, No 74, Fourth street.

M'Atee Belle M'Atee Belle M'Atee Belle M'Creight Betting M'Atee Belle M'Creight Belle

LEADQ'RS DISTRICT WESTERN KY., LOUISVILLE, Jan. 8, 1863. All baggage or parerls going over the Louisville and Nashville railroad, must be brought to the office on Fourth street, under the United States Hotel, one day previous to the day shipped on said railroad, to be examined and sealed. HEADQ'RS DISTRICT WESTERN KY ..) By order of Brigadier General Boyle,

J. B. Weir,
J. G. Wiler,
J. G. Wiler,
Office open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
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The attractive stock of men's and boys' clothing at J. M. Armstrong's, on Main street, opposite the National Hotel, creates such an interest among our fashionables that a constant rush of customers continues, although the season is far advanced. His stock of fine overcoats, dress clothing hops' suits of fine overcoats, dress clothing, boys' suits, &c., are unusually fine for the season.

In addition to their hat and fur business, Messrs. Green & Green keep the most elegant steek of gents' furnishing goods in the city. Gentlemen who wish tasteful goods, the city. Geatlemen who wish tasteful goods, will find them at this house. Their styles of collars are unequaled. They also make to order from measurement, and warrant to fit. gents' shirts, liner, muslin or woolen, at short notice, and in any style desired. Their shirts are all made in the house.

Have you seen the glass attachments to the Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine? The new braider is acknowledged by every one who has seen it, as the most wonderful thing yet brought out. Call and examine for yourselves, at our office, No. 1 Masonic Temple.

WM. SUMNER & Co., Agents.

The Wheeler and Wilson Sewing Ma chine is acknowledged to be the best family machine ever offered to the public. With the late improvements, consisting of the magic glass cloth presser, and improved hemmer; the braider and corder, all of which accompany our improved machines, render it far superior to any in the market. Over one hundred thousand of these machines sold in the United in the series of these machines sold in the United in the series of the series sand of these machines sold in the United States. Every machine warranted for three Best Chas Bernau Bernau

WM. SUMNER & Co., Agents, No. 1 Masonic Temple. Masks.

Amandine, For chapped hands—another lot just re-ceived at Sues' Variety Store.

FORTY-FOURTH KENTUCKY INFANTRY —
Avoid the Draft!—The War Department having authorized the rasing of nine months' men in lieu of the draft in Kentucky, Colonel Isaac Shelby l'odd has been authorized by Governor Robinson to recruit a regiment of nine months' men, to be mustered into the service of the United States as infantry.

They will be entitled to the same pay, clothing, and allowances as other troops, except that they will receive no bounty. In all other respects, they will be on the same footing as other troops heretofore raised in this State.

John M. Semple, of Louisville, is associ-ated with Colonel Todd as Lieutenant-Col-

onel, and James T. Bramlette, of Adair county, as Major.

Those who desire to raise companies for this regiment (Forty-fourth Kentucky), will address Colonel Todd, at Shelbyville; Lieu-frazier JB Frost John tenant-Colonel Semple, at Louisville; Lieu-jor Bramlette, at Columbia, Kentucky; when they will receive the proper authority to progress with the work.

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HEADQ'S TWENTY-EIGHTH REG. KY. VOLS.) LOUISVILLE, Dec. 23, 1862. }
All officers and enlisted men belonging to the Twenty-eighth regiment Kentucky Volunteer Infantry, now in the city, will report themselves at Camp Boyle, in Preston's Woods, immediately, or be considered as deserters, and treated accordingly. By order of COL. W. P. BOONE.

30 bags cotton yarn, assorted sizes. 50 bales batting.

300 bags Rio coffee. 50 hhds. New Orleans sugar,

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20 butts fine Virginia tobacco.

40 butts Missouri and Kentucky do; for Ivins J sale at lowest market rates, by GLAZEBROOK, BRO. & Co., 530 Main street.

Tents! Tents! TENT CLOTH FOR SALE AND TENTS MADE TO A. F. COLDEWAY,

sel2 d&utf Third street, bet. Main and Market. NOTICE. O'N AND AFTER THE 35TH SEPTEMBER, THE Omnituses of the Louisville and Portland Railroad Company will run on Market street, between Brook and Seventh, while Main street continue blockaded. Wenzel street is the upper terminus for the present. J. H. DENSTO. Sep't.

FOR SALE.

HAVE A LARGE NEW TEXT, SUITABLE FOR Sattler, for sale cheap, Inquire at Mr. Reidbar's Shoe store, Market street, south side, between Preston and Jackson.

Lamp Shades.

JARGE ASSORTMENT OF LAMP SHADES just received, over one hundred different patterns, asome new styles, consisting of Porcelain, Mica Merse Chas E wm. SKENE & CO., Bullitt st. Unbreakable Coal Oil Chimneys. A NOTHER LOTOF UNBREAKABLE CHIMNEYS
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VERY HANDY ARTICLE FOR FAMILY USE
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Police Lantern. JUST RECEIVED A LOT OF POLICE OR DARK
Lanterns for sale at deed.new WM, SKENE & CO.'8, Builitt st.

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Coal Oil Lamp Burners.

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF COAL OIL LAMP
Burners for sale by WM. SKENE & CO., Bullitt st.

Choice Teas.

Choice Teas. JUST RECEIVED A FINE ASSORTMENT OF choice Black and Green Teas, to which we invite titention.

J. T. LANHAM & CO., de25

Importers of Teas. &c., Third st.

Reng Wm SWEET CIDER-20 BBLS SWEET CIDER, IN store and for sale low, to close consignment. deZ D. C. BRADY & CO. COFFEE.-150 BAGS PRIME TO CHOICE IN

MOORE, BREMAKER & CO., North side Main, below Seventh st.

LIST OF LETTERS PEMAINING IN THE POSTOFFICE AT LOUIS-vilie, Ky., January 16th, 1863 and which, if not called for within three months, will be sent to the Department as dead letters

Cuar, agreeable to the following section of the New Postofice Luw, as the Newspaper proved to have by far the largest circulation of any a try paper published in Lowtsville.]

Sec. 5. And be if further exacted. That the list of letters remaining uncalled for in any Postofice in any city, town or v liaze where said in wp.per shall be pinned, shall herafter be published once only in the newspaper, which he ag issued weekly, or offecer, shall have the largest circulation within the range of delivery of sid office, to be decided by the postin side of the prosting of the process of the process of the property of the pro

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